Then the islands grow to radiant realms, And shoot forth golden tongues of land, And the Alps fade down to a level pixin. Where monsters troop in a threatening band Then murks towers, where ghosts can reign, Rise like a wiztri's dying dream; While low in the West in a narrow vein There spreads, through the duck, one golde Like heaven's last and lingering gleam feen through hell's vista by those in pain.

he believed the mine was intentionally fired.

Let us not attempt further to excite the horror which the mere susption of such an onormity at once arouses, but examine for a moment the facilities for incondiarism afforded by the peculiar situation. Geo. Morgan swore that he believed the fire began at the mouth of the tunnel, or a little below it. The tunnel referred to affords the best possible cover for incendiary operations. Beginning under the lower side of the breaker, it ran under that building and opened into the shaft at a point about forty feet below the surface. The parts of the shaft into which it opened was not the hoisting way which was continually traversed by the carriage, frequently with men aboard, and in which any suspicious appearance would almost certainly have been noticed. The tunnel opened into the air shaft, forty feet beloat the surface, was perfectly screened from observation. It was no the air shaft that the fire came, and it came with the speed and lorce of an explosion, bursting into the engine house, as the engineer swore, with the puff of an explosion of loose powder.

This explosive character of the flame is partly accounted for by the strength of the draft in the air shaft; but the use of the quantity of highly informable material at the mouth of the tunnel would have tended to produce precisely the same effect. What is more easy than to enter the tunnel, say at daybreak, charge its mouth and the brettee opposite with a quantity of kerosene or other inflammable material, lay a slow fuse connecting with it, light the fuse, escape unnoticed, and be miles away before the catastrophe came? The tuse and a magnetine would be most effectually concaled while the former was burning. It is a dreadful thing to feel compelled to advocate such a theory; but is any other possible? Can it be conceived that such a confidencian. inc. It is a dreadful thing to feel compelled to advocate such a theory; but is any other possible? Can it be conceived that such a possible? Can it be conceived that such a configration, if occurring from any accidental cause, or at the bottom of the shaft, could have escaped the notice of men passing up and down the shaft only fifteen minutes before the flames burst from its mouth? Was not the mouth of the tunnel the only point opposite the burned part of the brettice at which fire could have been communicated? Was it not impossible for any fire to accidentally comefrom the tunnel? In brief, is not the theory of incendiarism possible, and all others impossible?

impossible?

In reaching this conclusion we need not take into account the reports about traces of kerosene at the mouth of the tunnol. It will be time enough to consider those when they have been cheited on eath in open court. The cyclences of the most heart-sickening crime on record are far stronger than we could desire them to be already.

MONARCHS OF THE FOREST.

The Big Trees of California

A correspondent of the Cr cinnati Commercial has paid a visit to the pant trees of Calaveras County, California, and gives the follow-

cial has paid a visit to the p. ... through the process of carried by creas County, California, and gives the following entertaining account of them:

A walk of, two or three hourse consides one to get a thorough look at the big trees. The large ones are all christened, and have more affected by each pa former.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

A Summer Sunset.

Green islands in a golden son.
With smothyst chiffs that melt away
At overy wash of the sleepy wave.
White towering Alpa that great the 4a3:
And stull through rents in the lartine: space
Glimpaes of distant ocean bed.
Burning with rectless, changeful light,
And veined wish flushes of glory spread,
Far as the living are from the dead,
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Then the islands grow to radiant realms,
And the Alpa fed down to a level pitch.

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The pitch is an agolden son,
Conflict with the elements and the savage.
After reaching the height of botween three and four hundred feet, the storms invariably tear
off their tops, so that the trunks of all terminate with ragged abruptness. The camp-fires of fifty generations of Indians have mutilated and blackened about three-fourths of the giants, many of which have been hollow for agres, and open to imminent danger from the burning faggots left so ofton insult their spacious shelter.

This big tree, where it emerges from in the strangest in nature.

Standing for twenty conturies and more, they have not escaped sears from so prodigious a conflict with the elements and the savage.

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Clinded-tool morning pass with a sea.

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WONDERFUL CALCULATORS.

On the 3d of July, 1839, some of the en nent members of the Academy of Ecience, at including MM. Arago, Lacroix, Libra and Strum, met to examine a remarkable boy, whose powers of mental calculation were deemed quite mexplicable. The boy, name Vito Mangiamele, a Silician, was the son of a shepherd, and was about eleven years old.

The examiners asked him several questions which they knew, under ordinary circumstances, to be tedious of solution—such as the cube root of 3,793,416, and the tenth root of 282 475 249. The first of these he answered in half a minute, the second in three minutes. One question was of the following compheated character: What number complies with the following proportions, that if its cube be added to five times its square, and then 42 times the number, and the number 42 be substracted from the result the number is come. st racted from the result, the number is equal

M. Arago repeated this question a second time; but while he was finishing the last word, the boy replied, "the number is five."

Such cases greatly puzzle ordinary mathematicians. Buxton, Colburn and Bidder have, at different times, exhibited this unaccountable power of accounting. Jededish Buxton, although his graudfather was a clergyman and his father a soboolmaster, was so neglected in his education that he could not even write; his mental faculties were glow, with the one wonderful exception of his power of mental arithm site.

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After hearing a sermon, he remembered and After hearing a sermon, he remembered and cared for nothing concerning it, except the number of words, which he had counted during their delivery. If a period of time or size of an object were mentioned in his hearing, he almost unconsciously began to count how many seconds, or how many hair breadths there were in it. He walked from Chestorfield to London on purpose to have the gratification of sociug George II; and while in the motropolis he was taken much notice of by members of the Royal Society. On one occasion he went to see Garrick in Richard III; but instead of attending to the performance in the usual way.

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After striding over a field in two or three directions, he would tell the number of square inches it contained. He could number all the puls of beer he had drank at all the houses he had ever visited during halfs century.

given in a very few minutes—sometimes in a few seconds. He was ignorant of the ordinary rules of arithmetic, and did not know how or why particular modes of process came into his mind. On one occasion, the Duke of Gloucester asked him to multiply 21,734 by 643; something in the boy's manner induced the Duke to ask how he did it, from which it appeared that the boy arrived at the result by multiplying 65,202 by 181, an equivalent process; but why he made this change in the factors nother ho nor any one else could tell.

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Zerah Colburn was unlike other boys also in this, that he had more than the usual number of toes and fingers; a peculiarity observable also in his father and some of his brothers.

An exceptional instance is presented in the case of Mr. Bidder of this faculty cultivated to a highly useful purpose. George Parker Bidder, when six years old, used to amuse himself by counting up to 100, then to 1000, then to 1,000,000; by degrees he accustomed himself to contemplate the relations of high numbers, and used to brild up peas, marbles, and shot into squares, cubes and other regular figures He invented processes of his own, distinct from those given in books on arithmetic, and could solve all the usual questions mentally more rapidly than other boys with the aid of pen and paper. When he became eminent as a civil engineer, he was wont to embarrass the parliamentary council on contested railway bills, by confuting their etatements of figures almost before the words were out of their mouths. In 1856, he gave to the institution of civil engineers an interesting account of this singular arithmetical faculty—so far, at least, as to show that momory has less to do with it than is generally supposed: the processes are actually worked out scriatum, but with a rapidity almost inconceivable.

Commercial.

Charleston Cotton, Rice and Naval

Stores Market.

OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, September 15.

COTTON—With steadily falling prices at New York, and with Liverpool exhibiting the same tendency, the lownward indication of prices seemed to continue rapsactions were restricted to the sale of about 50 bales on the basts of 28 %c 7 lb for middlings. The ales were 2 at 25; 22 at 28; 9 at 28;4; 19 at 29c. No eliable quotations can be given.

Rice -The transactions in this grain were 3 tierces Inew clean Carolina at 8%c 7 lb. NAVAL STORES .- There were no sales under this

FOREIGN MARKETS.
LONDON, September 15,-Noon.-Consols 9276.

Bonde, 8314. Common rosin 6s; fine 16s 6d. LIVERPOOL, September 15-Noon.-Cotton dull; uplands 13%d; Orleans 13%d; sales 4000 bales. Afternoon-Cetton irregular. Breadstuffs quiet.

Bacon 66e Orleans 1314d; sales 4000 bales for speculation; ex port 2000 bales. Pauls, September 15 .- Louise of ened flat. Rentes

Haver, September 15 .- Cetten opened heavy, but

DOMESTIC MARKETS. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

NEW FORK. September 15- Noon.—Stocks unsettled. Money 6:7. Stering, long, 8:4; short, 8:4.

sold 36. Cotton lower at 31 cents. Turpenting

Evening .- Cotton heavy, and decidedly lower sales 1200 bales at 50% cents. Flour heavy; Southern common to fair extra 86 (0a0 85. Wheat heavy, and 1a2 cents lower; southern red \$1 53a\$1 57. Corn closed a shade firmer; mixed Western \$1 09a1 13. Pork lower at \$29 50. Lard a shade lower at 193/a192/ cents. Whiskey quiet at \$1.30. Rice heavy; Caro-lina 8:0 cents. Sugar higher and in good demand. Coffee firm. Moiasses dull. Naval stores quiet neuts duil. Money easy at 7. Sterling 834a

Gold active at 36%, Stocks weak and unsettled. BALTIMORE. September 15 -Cotton irregular at 3 ents. Flour quiet and firm, and in light demand. Sheat and corn unchanged. Oats 00:62 cents. Pork quiet at \$33 50a4 Bacon firm and active. Whiskey

CINCINNATI, September 15 .- Whiskey dull, Pork 15% a15% cents; sides 16% cents.

LOUISVILLE, September 15 —Pork \$33 00a33 25; soulders 16 cents; clear rib sides 19% cents. Lard 1934429 cents. Whiskey \$1 22.
Wilmington, September 15.—Spirits turpentine

shale lower, at 29% cents. Rosin, nothing doing. Orude turpentine steady. Tar steady at \$2.50.

AUGUSTA, September 15.—The market opened easy nd closed at 2 cents off; sales 263 bales; receipts 530

bales; middlings 26 cents.
SAVANNAH, Suptember 15 —Receipts 1525 bales. market dull, with a declining tendency; currency scarce, and no freights offering; middlings 27% cents; sales 100 bales.

MOBILE, September 15.—Sales 75 bales middling at 283,429 cents; receipts 220 bales; exports 75 bales. NEW ORLEANS, September 15 .- Cotton lower; middlings 30 cents; sales 448 bales; receipts 1088 bales. Sugar M cent higher. Gold 34%.

Havana Market.

Havana, September 12—The following is a report of the sugar and exchange markets for the week ending September 11:

SUGAR—Nos. 10 and 12 firmer at 84/89%, reals per arrobe. Exports during the week from Havana and Matanzas. 16,000 boxes, 1600 bhids to foreign ports, and 10,000 boxes and 6000 bhids to the United States. The total stock on band in Havana and Matanzas is 241,060 boxes and 6000 bhids.

Exchange—On London, 15/2416/2 per cent. premium; on United States, 60 days' sight, in gold, 6a6/2 per cent. premium; short sight, 19 per cent. premium; 60 days' sight, in currency, 21/2 per cent. discount; short sight, 19 per cent. discount; short sight, 19 per cent. discount; there are now in port twenty-five ships and barks, twenty-eight brigs and eight schooners.

New York Rice Market

The Journal of Coa merce, of Monday, 13th inst, says: There is no new feature to quote. The inquiry is light and prices are in the buyers' favor. We quote Carolina at 8½60½c, with sales of 40 tcs. Of Rangoon 300 bags have charged hands, but we did not learn the terms.

We quote the following from Messra Dan Talmadge's Son's circular, dated New York, September 11, 1800: The market since our last is without any material

change, prices being fully ustained on account of the scarcity of supply. Out of our last year's crop— 55,000 casks—there is remaining on hand on the seaboard not to exceed 800, and these are mostly of

os, our cases—there is remaining on hand on the seaboard not to exceed 800, and these are mostly of plain grades.

The new crop is near at hand. Our advices from Charleston note the arrival of several small parcels of rough at that point; these will probably be milled and forwarded during the coming week. The condition of the grain, however, precludes larme shipments, and the domand will have to be supplied from the old stock for several weeks hence.

The prospects are that the crop of the present year will show a yield of fully 80,000 casks in the Carolinas and Georgia. In most of the rice-growing districts more land was planted, and had there been less difficulty in obtaining steady labor, the present crop would have been more than double that of the last. In the main, the plantations are in better order, and the crop will grade higher, being freer from cockle and fint seeds.

Hangoon grades are casier in consequence of the large stock.

Passengers.

Per steamship Saraguses, from New York—Dr Tayor and wife, Mr Baldvin, Mr Weluberg, Mrs O'Conter, E Roberts and wife, J Dakin, E Hotelskies, Miss dia Lewis, and J Stewart.

Per steamer Pilos.

Ida Lewis, and J Stewrit.

Per steamor Pilot Joy, from Savannah via Beaufort. Binfflon, Hilton Juad. &c—F L lugraham, P C McNelty, A Williams, W J Walker and wife, P Cameron. Mrs Jackson, Miss Roborts, A B Phelpp, Major Callahan, Miss Phillips, Miss Fickling, H T Catder, A McD Wragg, L F Phillips, S Beirdesa, Mrs J E Boyce, J Nowels, and 13 on deck.

Marine Mems.

Port of Charleston, Sept'r 16. PORT CALENDAR.

New Moon, 6th, 12 hours, 46 minutes, morning, First Quarter, 12th, 4 hours, 3 minutes, ovening, Full Moon, 20th, 3 hours, 21 minutes, evening, Last Quarter, 26th, 4 hours, 2 minutes, evening,

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From this Port. Steam-hip Minnetonka, Carpenter, New York, Sept

12. Steamship Sea Guil, Duttou, Baltimore, Sept 18. Cleared for this Port. Stickney, Fooks, at Baltimore, Sept 13. Shipnews by Telegraph

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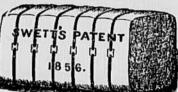
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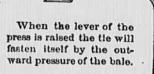
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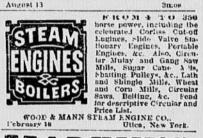
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